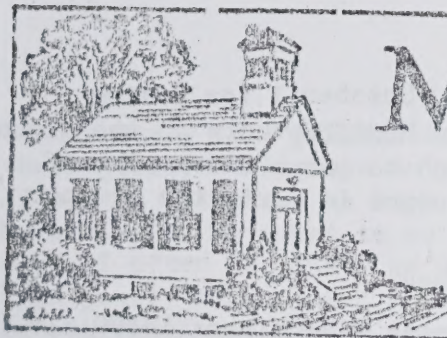


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MONTEREY NEWS



October, 1979

OUR TOWN

Lake Level Lowered

The Board of Selectmen want it to be known that the flood gates on the Garfield Dam will be partially opened, beginning on Monday, October 22. Within 30 days the optimum depth of 6 to 7 vertical feet is expected to be reached. Lake residents are advised to get boats out of the water. Dock and beach maintenance will be facilitated by the low water level slightly later in the 30-day period.

Guard Rail Controversy

The Board of Selectmen, having heard that federal funds were available for the installation of guard rails along main arteries in town, petitioned the state to provide rails along dangerous stretches of Route 23. As it turns out, the state requires the removal of trees along the road in order to satisfy federal guidelines governing the width of roads. Selectman Dick Tryon rode along Route 23 with a representative of the Department of Public Works and determined which trees were to be cut down. The matter was presented at a public hearing, and opposition to the project was nearly unanimous. The Selectmen are now reconsidering the idea and there is a possibility that the Town of Monterey can undertake the project, thereby avoiding the destruction of well-loved trees.

Community Dinners

The Community Dinner for October is planned for Wednesday, October 24, at 6:30 p.m. Seven Russian exchange students and their leader are expected to attend the dinner. The students are in school at SUNY for three months studying foreign languages and American History. The idea for having the students was conceived by Bernie and Sylvia Kleban, who some years ago met a prospective exchange student during a trip to Russia. The Klebans invited their new friend and his fellow students to their home in Boston. The visit worked out nicely, and the Klebans are continuing the tradition here in Monterey. The students, said to be the most serious bunch so far at SUNY, are all from Moscow. They will return to become interpreters, newspaper correspondents and members of foreign delegations.

The November Community Dinner, now in its planning stages, is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, November 24, in mid-afternoon. It will be a "leftovers" Thanksgiving dinner, and there will be music and singing. Everyone is encouraged to attend both events.

Wood Co-op

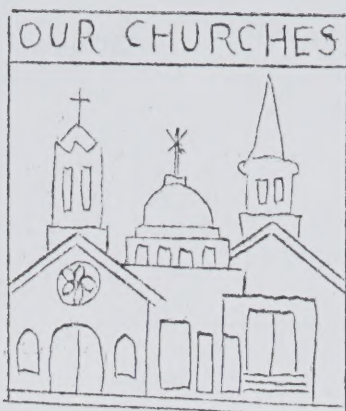
The Monterey Wood Co-op, still in its formative stages, has so far functioned mainly as a wood connection. Woodcutters have been put in touch with landowners who have wood, and various exchanges have been made. The Co-op Committee is researching information on wood safety, which will soon be disseminated. A couple of townspeople have volunteered to provide wood for mid-winter emergencies, and Jed Lipsky has advised the Committee that he will deliver bulk wood for a reasonable fee to anyone who has a large, accessible space and wants to cut it up and sell or burn it. As of this week, two local landowners are offering firewood to whoever wants to come and haul it off, with the following stipulations: Allen Steinberg (528-4115) has 18 acres of tops from a logging job on his property. There is good access for a pick-up or a four-wheel drive vehicle. The wood is mostly oak and cherry. If you will haul it out and give Allen half of each load, you can have the other half. Ellen Pearson (528-1988) has four acres of clear cut pine and hardwood. A bulldozer has made access roads. If you will cut the pine into 6-foot lengths as you go (so the bulldozer can finish the clearing job), you can have whatever hardwood you find there.

Anyone wishing to participate in the wood exchange, the compiling of safety information and the general furtherance of the Wood Co-op, please call Will Friedman at 28-4825.

Learn to Burn

The Monterey Fire Company will hold an open house on "wood stove safety." Stop by the fire house Sunday, November 4, between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. with any questions you may have regarding wood stoves. Fire extinguishers are available through the Fire Company.





CATHOLIC CHURCHES

36 people left from Sheffield October 1 for Boston to "See the Pope." 6 women from Monterey were in the group. Only two were fortunate enough to get a close view of Pope John Paul II but all thought it worth the 3½ hour wait in the rain.

All CCD classes start this week.

Mass at Immaculate Conception in Mill River: 10:00 a.m., Sundays. Mass at Our Lady of the Valley, Sheffield, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sunday.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Notes Morning worship each Sunday, 10:30 a.m. . . . Kindergarten, 10:30 a.m. . . . Weddings: Louise Amstead and Guy Bonavitacola, Jr., October 6; John Field and Wendy Hallock, October 6; Ricki Pappo and Caleb Rogers, October 7. . . . Baptism: Samatha Leigh Macchi, daughter of Richard and Julie Macchi, September 16. . . . Funeral: Ted Warner, October 12.

Double Windows Installed After several years' planning for a satisfactory way to better winterize the large church windows, the job has finally been completed. It was done in the latter part of September by Hadley Simons and Philip Newey.

Laity Sunday Laity Sunday is usually observed on one of the Sundays in October. Our celebration this year will be on October 28. The purpose is to emphasize that the life of the Church rests on the "laos," the people. The lay people assume full responsibility for the worship. The planning for Laity Sunday this year will be by the deacons and deaconesses.

Fast for World Harvest For a number of years the Thursday before Thanksgiving has been observed as a day of fasting with the purpose of relieving world hunger. Oxfam America is the organization which sponsors the event, called "Fast for a World Harvest." The Monterey Church invites as many in the community as will to join in this observance. Money saved by fasting will be transmitted to Oxfam America. Any person wishing further information is asked to call 528-1031.

Winter Alert The Parish Council has considered the likelihood that there may be special times of hardship and crisis this year due to the high cost of fuel. There is the strong feeling that in cases of emergency some person or agency in the community should be prepared to act quickly. The Council is working on plans to see that Monterey people will be organized to help in situations of immediate need. Further information will follow.

JESUS VISITS WASHINGTON, D.C.

I had this kind of allegorical dream I'd like to share with your readers. It was a dream about a poor man who preached poverty and practiced it for 33 years. He also is considered to be the founder of Christianity.

So here he was in the capital of the world, Washington, D.C., to find out if Christianity had been tinkered with. He decided that he wanted to meet first with a group of highly respectable men, so he invited all the country's insurance company presidents, and by what he learned he found them to be hardworking, honorable men, all deeply dedicated to affluence. So Jesus told them that they had "broadened" Christianity a trifle too much and that there had to be some minor changes made. On the other hand, being so heavily taxed by the government, he was not going to turn the clock back too much on them, and allowed them to keep their palatial buildings. However, starting next Tuesday, they were to be on a fixed income not over \$30,000 per annum.

Thereafter Jesus directed his steps to the Pentagon, where he met with Secretary Brown, another honorable man. After the usual amenities, Jesus told the Secretary that he needed some 50 billion dollars for a different kind of defense. He felt strongly that we needed a much more powerful defense against cancer, heart disease, alcoholism, crime and ignorance. But he did not want to turn the clock too much back on a group of such unselfish and patriotic men, so they were to keep their Pentagon. But, starting next Tuesday, they were only to be allowed an arms arsenal of three times overkill of the Russians, the other 14 times being obsolete anyway, had to be eliminated.

After having partaken of the somber atmosphere of the Pentagon, Jesus felt the need for a stroll. He sighted the AMA building, of which he had heard before. So he went upstairs but found everybody out, lobbying. A smiling receptionist asked him if he wished to leave a message. So Jesus wrote a note that he didn't want to turn the clock back too much on such industrious folk but that they had to change over from a business-oriented organization to a service-oriented one. Also, starting next Tuesday, their members were to be prohibited from calls in order to comfort the sick and the suffering.

(continued on inside front page)

LEVELS OF LIVING

Nearly every fall we vacation on the coast of Rhode Island. I am discovering that these yearly visits are an amazingly sensitive check-point on what is happening in my life. It surprises me each fall to find I am not in the same place I was the year before. The movement is so hard to observe that I do not see it as I go along. Indeed, I often imagine I am stuck in one place, feeling as if I am stuck in a rut. This yearly check-point which my Rhode Island vacation provides tells me more is happening within me than I imagine.

Some of you may remember that I wrote of "Untangling a Rope" after one of my vacations. The next year I wrote of "Treasures of the Sea -- Treasures of Personality." I freely admit that I still cannot walk past a good piece of rope and let it remain at the sea's edge. Yes, and I find that still the shells, rocks, coal and other fascinating things that wash to the shore have a claim upon me.

My vacation was nearly over before it struck me how little of my attention had been focused upon the things that had washed up on the shore. "But where is my attention?" I asked myself. As I kept walking, it came to me. Up to this time I hadn't noticed what was happening, yet my use of the sea and its surroundings had shifted from the earlier years. It had taken a strong movement inward. I found myself reflecting over and over on the simple fact of being. The wind, the surf, the crashing waves, the solemn quietness, the fog and the sunshine were much the same as in years past. But it was producing a different chemistry within me. The sea was the same, but it reflected back to me a somewhat changed image of myself. My interests, my attention, my concerns had shifted. I was not strongly aware of the shift -- not until I returned to this place by the sea.

It is my deepening conviction that all of us are involved in a life-long drama of growth. There is no way to escape this story in our childhood. Development is pressed upon us in so many ways there is almost no way to avoid reading our story. Physical, social, emotional, intellectual, the changes we go through are so pronounced it is hard not to see them. But what of the story when the major physical growth is done, the schooling is over, the new home is established and we have settled into a job? For many people their sense of the drama of growth begins to fade. Does their fading sense of the drama actually stop the drama? Surely, it does not. The drama goes on unabated.

Now, in the adult years, without the physical growth as a measure, and with seemingly all kinds of "settling in" on the social and work scene, we do not have the drama of growth thrown so clearly into our face. But wait a minute. What can be the meaning of marriages coming into troubled waters, work no longer challenging, relationships becoming disappointing, children testing us to the limit -- and multitudes of other such happenings? If these are not demands on us to grow, what are they? If the breaking down of old patterns and formulas does not demand we engage with new levels of living, then what can it mean?

Yet the demand for growth doesn't mean that we automatically grow. If we have the freedom to grow, then it must be that we have the freedom to refuse to grow. So many of the hurdles of adult life have the elements that invite us to solve them by moving to a new level in our living. Yet the failure or refusal to engage with that invitation often plunges us into a sea of miseries. It is hard not to grow. The problems that arise from not growing can be very staggering. I think many people choose to grow because the price for not growing comes so high.

I wonder if we wouldn't all be helped if we had a clearer awareness that each of us has an inner need to move from one level of living to another. We see the drama in other lives better than we see it in our own. We aren't very good at reading our own stories. Movement is so gradual that unless we have some kind of check-points we imagine nothing is really happening. That is why my vacations from the regular routines seem to serve this function for me. Perhaps each person who cares about his or her life should be looking for ways they can better read the course of movement in their own life story.

This article is a plea that we begin to pay more serious attention to the nature of the lives that have been given us. There is overwhelming evidence that some deep inner part of us sees that life is to move through continuing levels of development as we pass through the days of our lives. Most religions recognize this and try to provide ways for it to happen. Yet the strange thing is that our current culture has so few ways of recognizing, describing and encouraging our lives as a movement through various levels of development. We tend to look at the hurdles of adult life as problems to be eliminated as quickly as possible rather than challenges for our development.

Many years ago another person picking up the shell of a chambered nautilus by the seashore noted that the creature moved season by season into larger and larger chambers. This started him reflecting on his own life and helped him observe that it had moved through level after level. The last stanza of his poem expressed the longing of his soul: "Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul, / As the swift seasons roll. / Leave thy low-vaulted past; / Let each new temple, nobler than the last, / Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast / Till thou at length art free, / Leaving thy outgrown shell / By life's unresting sea."

Holmes locates the central issue in levels of living. Each movement onto a higher level carries another degree of freedom with it. Growth of the person and enlargement of freedom are inextricably bound together. This should be enough to make each of us look for signs of the next level waiting to open to us.

Virgil V. Brallier, Minister
Monterey United Church of Christ



Monica Schwarz, who visited the Farm in the late summer, returned September 29 as a staff member. Her home is in Stuttgart, in South Germany. She is a friend of Lis and Virgil Stucker. Monica has studied in special education for children with emotional problems. She plans to stay at the Farm for about eight months.

Vincent Drumheller, from Staunton, Virginia, came on September 23 through the Brethren Volunteer Services to join the staff for approximately a year. He took his B.V.S. training in eastern Kentucky.

Hugh Chapman has just returned from a month's vacation in England with his family. They have been visiting Hugh's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Chapman, who live on a farm called "Six Berries" in Ashhurst, Steepning, in Sussex. Patsy, Justin and Heather are staying on for another two weeks.

After several summers of running short of water for this large family, an additional supply has been found in a well, recently dug near the main house. The drilling machine cut through two hundred feet of rock to a good supply. Connections are being completed.

Rose McKee
Gould Farm Reporter

MONTEREY GRANGE #291

Monterey Grange met September 19. The theme of the program was "Do Your Own Thing" by the officers. The program consisted of piano and clarinet solos, black-out readings, a monologue and quizzes. Sister Amy Enoe donated an afghan to be raffled off for the building fund, and Mrs. Alice Buzhans, a non-member donated a beautiful lap robe for the Veterans' Hospital in Albany.

Monterey Grange won First Prize on their display at the Great Barrington Fair, called "Brokenhearted." They also won the state award.

We again met October 3. Irv Halsted, Chairman, and his committee arranged a very interesting program. Diane Nelson of the Pittsfield Historical Society showed slides, "History of Our Landscapes and Our People."

The needlepoint bag donated by Freda Pellegrini netted \$26.00.

The Grange wishes to thank all who helped make the pancake breakfasts successful.

Worthy Master John Lossin is a patient in Winster Memorial Hospital. Richard Hardesty acted as Master in his absence. Deputy Lucy Ann Wuori was present and installed Sister Ethel Warner as Gatekeeper.

The next meeting will be "Wheels of Friendship -- Let's Not Forget the Young in Heart."

There will be a Stanley Party at Grange Hall October 21 at 2:00 p.m. for the benefit of the Monterey Grange.

Mary Wallace
Lecturer

JESUS VISITS WASHINGTON, D.C. (continued)

Back in the street a fine figure of a woman recognized him intuitively and whispered to him, "Women's Liberation." So Jesus took his cue and went up to headquarters, but, alas, nobody was on hand. Looking around, he discovered a padded door with a red light and a sign underneath which read: "Do not disturb. Fourth session on male chauvinism in progress." So Jesus approached what was labeled "Minority Desk" and left the following message: "Dear ladies, I do not wish to turn the clock too much back on a meritorious group such as yours, but I do not want my children and yours overlooked any longer. Therefore, starting next Tuesday, please take the "self" out of "self-fulfillment!"

Feeling rather pleased with his visits, when passing an appliance store, Jesus was startled by Arthur Fiedler's announcement on TV that "It isn't just for breakfast any more." So Jesus, who happened to be thirsty, went to the corner drug store to find out what Arthur had had in mind. After being told, and sipping appreciatively the Sunshine State's beverage, he pondered about the long-ago Past when Holland, Spain and England had also been great powers. This in turn set him to wondering if in some fifty years he might undertake a similar visit to Peeking, the then new world capital.

Finally getting ready to leave town, Jesus was stopped by a traffic light. The blind man next to him asked him what his good deed had been today. When Jesus told him, the blind man suggested that Jesus see "The Seven Sisters." Asked who these rich ladies were, the blind man smiled and answered that they weren't ladies and of course they weren't gentlemen either, but that in fact they were the oil companies. So Jesus blessed the man and told him that he was getting tired, but that he would send one of his angels to take this mission on.

(continued on back page)

THE MONTEREY ENERGY PROJECT

By now all of us are aware of the energy crisis: prices going up each day for gasoline, heating oil, natural gas and electricity. And because there is a limited supply of coal, gas, and oil we can only expect the problem to get worse.

I would like to tell you about the Monterey Energy Project, the work of thirty-five Monterey residents. Ever since the summer we have been meeting to discuss ways we can make Monterey less dependent on outside energy sources. These days, the entire Northeast and Monterey, of course, has to look to others to provide the basic energy we need: to foreign oil producers and large oil companies, to large electric companies that seem to care very little about their average customer. In Massachusetts today, it is cheaper to buy electricity if you use more of it. The ordinary person who uses electricity for lights, T.V. etc., pays more proportionately than large companies who may be wasting it. And naturally the money we spend for energy, a very great amount of money, leaves our town, leaves our state and ends up elsewhere.

The Monterey Energy Project wants to see whether the town of Monterey can use the energy it has. We have a lot of questions and not too many answers yet. Here are the questions:

How much energy and money could we save just by conservation? Conservation doesn't necessarily mean doing without, it could mean doing better with what we have: winterizing, insulating, caulking all the homes in town.

Is it possible for our town to develop its woodlands so we can provide enough wood to heat many of our homes? Is there enough wood? How can we manage it so we don't destroy it for the future? Would it even pay to try and set up some town agency to deal in wood?

What about water? Does the Konkapot move with enough force enough of the time to consider harnessing its energy for electricity? The Lake Garfield run-off?

What about wind-power? Could the town erect a windmill, two windmills on high ground in town to provide electricity?

What about the sun and solar energy for hot water heating? Redesigning existing buildings to use the sun to help in space heating?

So we know our goal: a Monterey as self-sufficient as possible, a town that may not have to depend as much on the oil nations and the oil companies, on the electric company. We have some idea about other possibilities: the natural and renewable energy sources that exist right here in town, the sun, the wind, the water, the wood, and conservation. What we don't know is how realistic any of these ideas are. We don't know whether or not it would actually pay to make some of these shifts. So the first thing we need to know is what we are

paying now for energy and what it might cost us to provide for ourselves. How much do we as a town pay for heating oil, for gasoline, for natural gas, for electricity right now? How much would it cost to replace heating oil with wood? Does it make monetary sense to think about windmills or hydroelectric? The town of Holyoke is building a big windmill, a woman in Stockbridge has invested in a hydroelectric site. Does it make sense for us to do any of that?

The Monterey Energy Project has two parts. First we have to find out what energy we're using now and what it costs. Then we have to do a scientific inventory of what energy sources we have in town. How much useable timber exists, how much sun do we get, how dependable is the wind and water? When we have both parts we will be able to see whether we can save ourselves money and move our town back to being more independent and self-reliant.

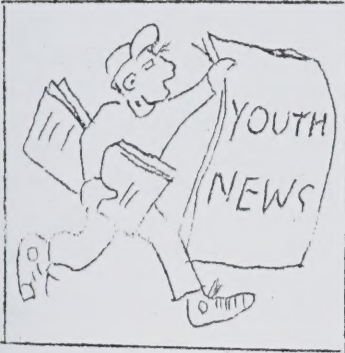
Well that's the idea. Now what about politics? Is this some radical anti-nuke plot? As far as I'm concerned this has nothing to do with whether you are a conservative or liberal or in between or even further one way or another. In some ways it's radical and in other ways it's as conservative as can be: what kind of label do you put on people trying to provide for themselves. To me it's democracy, and it will only work if all the different kinds of people in town work together.

What's the next step? Asking people for information is a pretty ticklish matter. We all value our privacy. It seemed to us that the easiest and best way to gather the information was to draw up a form that asked people how many gallons of oil they used to heat their home, how much electricity they used, how much gas etc. That way we could get a pretty accurate total for the town. That way we could all of us in town figure out dollar for dollar what made best sense. We hope to set up a system where someone here in town will call you up or make an appointment to stop by and visist. We hope you'll consider taking part in the energy study.

One last point. It seems to me that all of us have seen what a lack of planning brings: gas lines, shortages of heating oil, an atmosphere of crisis and a lot of confusion. Someone has to start planning our energy future. We can wait for Boston and we can wait for Washington. I think we'd be better off if we did as much as possible here at home. The closer to home, the more sensible the answers would be.

Thank you for your time.

Mickey Friedman



GREAT BARRINGTON CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club held their second meeting for this year on October 10 at 8:00 p.m. at the Congregational Church in Great Barrington. The competition for the meeting dealt with the subject of "Patterns and Designs." The judges for the competition were Robert Parrish, Shawn Ryder and Frank Whitney. Also, the slides for the NECCC Fall competition were shown at the meeting.

BOY SCOUTS

Cub Scouts -- Bears: The Bears, under the leadership of Mrs. Maryellen Brown, are now meeting at the New Marlborough Central School every Thursday after school. The Bears, along with the Wolf Cubs, are preparing for a Halloween party at the school. On October 13 the Bear Cubs went to Chesterfield, Massachusetts, to participate in Cub Scout Ecology Day. The Bears have a new member this year -- Steve Saunders.

Wolves: Mrs. Callahan is the leader for this year's Wolves. The Den meets every Friday at Mrs. Callahan's house in New Marlborough. Donald Blanchard is this year's Cub Master for Pack 51, which consists of both the Wolf and Bear Dens. The following are new members in the 1979-80 Wolf Den: Steven Funk, Ryan Kinney, John Candlari, Eric Callahan, Joel Kalodner, Frederick Vorck and Russell Hopkins. On November 2 at 7:00 p.m. Pack 51 will hold a Pack Meeting at the American Legion Hall in New Marlborough.

GIRL SCOUTS

Brownies: The Brownies began their year with a meeting on October 4. There are 12 girls in Troop #237: Tammy Amstearl, Jenny Brown, Natasha Grotz, Shelby Loder, Jessica Thorn, Meghan Bradley, Anne Marie Makuc and Noelle Pixley, plus the new Brownies: Madeline Doane, Florence Jones, Brooke Loder and Nancy Phillips. The troop is meeting this year in the Monterey Library basement under the leadership of Mrs. Nancy Kalodner, Mrs. Maureen Bradley and Mrs. Stephanie Grotz. The new Brownies have been working on learning the Girl Scout Laws and the Girl Scout Promise. On Thursday, October 11, they made vases which they will fill with dried flowers at another meeting.

There will be an Investiture Ceremony for all the new members on Thursday, October 25. All parents are invited to the ceremony. Refreshments will be served.

Juniors: The Junior Scouts started meeting in September and have 9 members this year. They are: Gina Blanchard, Katy Bradley, Nancy Bynack, Carol Gillette, Michelle Grotz, Maureen Litchfield, Monica Pizzichemi, Janet Theriot and Ellen Whitbeck. They are planning a busy October. There was a Camporee on October 13 at Camp Bigford on Lake Buel. (This camp is owned by the Western Massachusetts Girl Scout Council.)

An Investiture and Rededication Ceremony, held jointly with Troop #60 from Ashley Falls, is planned for October 17. And a Halloween party is being planned for the end of the month.

We are looking forward to a busy and rewarding year.

MONTEREY YOUTH GROUP

On the weekend of October 13-14 the Youth Group went on a retreat to Warner Farm in Cummington, Massachusetts. It was a time for fun, but also, some thinking and planning for the coming year was done at the retreat. The Youth Group has also just completed their fall apple sale.

Kevin Bradley
Youth Editor

S O M E T I M E S

Sometimes I wish I were
An elfin,
Dancing around on a wide green lea;
Or perhaps a baby dolphin,
Prancing about in a purple sea. . .
But then I think I'd really
Rather be
Just me. . .

Patricia Howard

JESUS VISITS WASHINGTON, D. C. (continued)

In D. C., however, the very next day there was a mad scramble to the Watergate Hotel by representatives of the different organizations Jesus had visited. And after a call for the meeting to come to order and after several "whereases" a motion from the floor was unanimously carried: that there should be a vote taken by the full membership on that fateful next Tuesday if it be the will of the assembly to pray for Jesus to come back next year, or if it be the assembly's will to be left to their own devices.

And thus ended a bizarre dream, leaving me wondering if we were affluent and poor at the same time, affluent in possessions and poor in spirit.

Fred Lancome
Monterey

HALLOWEEN PARTIES AND UNICEF DRIVE

The time of the year has come when ghosts supposedly haunt the various regions of the earth in which they lived. Actually, it is a day set aside to remember our beloved dead, All Saints' Day. Yet the day has come to have varied ways of being celebrated -- among them that the young tykes of the community dress in all sorts of costumes and go from door to door, tricking or treating.

So it shall be this year. Also it has become an important time to help fund the United Nations International Children's Fund (UNICEF). The needs are most urgent for the children of the world. Parents are urged to have their children pick up UNICEF boxes before they begin their visits. All are urged to give generously. The date has not been set by the Selectmen -- likely, October 31. The youth organizations will be the sponsors.

AN APOLOGY

We apologize for the lateness of this issue of the MONTEREY NEWS. Many items are out-of-date because the Circulation Manager has been on vacation.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

This month we are deeply indebted to the following for their generosity to the MONTEREY NEWS: George Bruckbauer, Martha Eliot Bittenheim, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Burk, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Colodny, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Dunlop, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Hellman, Mr. & Mrs. Burton Paustian and Mr. & Mrs. Seldon Whitaker.

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